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[CONTINUED FROM TURSDAY'S TELEGRAPH.] CHAP. II.

Dinner was over at the alms-house-Thanksiving dinner, if the rack of a rather diminutive goose, the remnants of pudding, and the broken vegetables, from which Sally Smart, the matron, had satisfied her own appetite, and permitted her husband and chilnren to do the same, before it was placed upon the paupers' table, could be considered worthy of that name—and the half dozen paralytic, rheumatic, broken-down souls, that made up the town poor, hobbled away from the table, some crouching over the ashes, and mumbling with toothless gums of the fine times they had when they were young. Two or three, who carried thankful hearts under all life's changes, lingered in the sunlight, to warm their frozen blood, and listen to old Nehemiah Tyler's account of the sermon, (for he was the only one of their number who had been able to go to church,) while one tall, gaunt, white-haired old man, who had lingered longest at the table, although he seemed to eat little or nothing, buttoned his neatly-brushed but threadbare coat around him, and hastily left the room.

"The old Colonel is in something of a hurry He might have staid and just had a sociable chat, seeing it's Thanksgiving," croaked old Grannie Bean, as she extended her skinny fingers for a pinch of Scotch snuff from the profered box of one of her cronies.

"Whist, Grannie; he is worrying his life out over little Milly. Didn't you see, he scarcely swallowed a mouthful of his dinner, but saved it all for her. I saw him slip it into a paper, and put it under his coat. He thinks she could eat, poor thing, if she had anything cooked up nice," returned another.

"And how is the poor child, Mabel?" asked one of old Smith's audience, a patient, meek-eyed looking woman, whose distorted limbs showed her to be a cripple. "I have not seen her for nearly a week; for this last storm has got into my bones, and I can't get up stairs for the life of me. I don't like to say much to the Colonel about her, for it 'pears to me he gets more and more light-headed every day.'

"Mad-mad as a March hare," muttered Grannie Bean, while the person addressed as

Mabel went on to say—
"Very poorly, Mary Dinnies. The Doctor says she can't hold out but a leetle while longer; and, considering all the circumstances, I don't know as we can desire to have her. It's as good as a sermon to hear her talk, though once in a while she gets kinder out, and talks all manner of strange stuff about seeing her mother, and the angels, and I don't know what. And, then, the old man does get crazier and crazier every day - and, between them the monotonous accompaniment of the rocking cradle and the hum of the myriad insect

both, they say some queer things." "No wonder," returned Mary Dinnies, mu-singly. "It's little I thought, when, a tailoress girl, I used to sew in his family week after week, and everything went on so prosperously and so happily that I sometimes envied them, that he would spend his last days in the poor-house—or myself, either, for that matter," she added, after a pause, as she looked down on her distorted hands.

"An' it's no ways likely you would, if John Morris had lived, or if you hadn't gone to work before you got over that dreadful fit of fever. returned old Grannie Bean. "You was most a dreadful sick person. But as for little Milly Gilbert, or Milly Lee, as the Colonel in-Milly Gibert, or Milly Lee, as the colone in-sists on calling her—for it's getting to be im-possible to make him understand that it isn't his Milly, who died away off yonder, when the child was born; (I argued with him yesterday him yesterday about it, until I got out of all manner of patience)-it's my mind that she won't live out the night. There were two corpse-lights in the candle last night, and I never knew that sign fail. You needn't shake your head, neighbor Tyler; for it's my firm belief that no person

dies without warning." Leaving these worthies to their dispute about omens and warnings," let us follow their gaunt old confrere to the forlorn chamber whither he had hurried. We use the word forlorn, but perchance a stronger term would be better; for it were well if the unswept floorthe miserable bed-the tattered, stringless curtain before the window-the stained and dusty stand, holding cracked teacups and sticky-looking phials—the tarnished, broken-handled spoon, did not cause the most benevolent heart to turn away in disgust.

Aye, it was a poor, mean, miserable place; but so, also, was that stable at Bethlehem; and here, as there, lay a child-not watched over and guarded, alas! by that mother-love which hath lifted the curse from woman's discrowned brow, and was consecrated afresh in the person of the Virgin Mother. No; there was no love here save the dim flame which gleamed and flickered in the heart of a feeble, halfcrazed old man; and yet, no one could gaze on that meek, transparent face, so thin and wan. so patient, and serene, that looked out from those tumbled pillows, without feeling that omething of the divine presence of Him who made that humble birthplace sacred to all time was here, casting into shade the miserable accessaries of the scene, by bright visions of the eternal home in heaven. A girlish, childish face it was, of some eight years old or so, and very beautiful too, with its blue eyes, deep and clear as inland seas, and the mass of sunny hair floating like a golden cloud above them.

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little bit; wings are good for sick folks," he went on. "I remember, a bit of chicken's wing was the first thing they let your mother eat. after she had the typhus fever. How are you ever to get strong and well again, if you don't eat? There, that's a good girl," he added, as she made an effort to swallow a bit of the food. Meat makes folks strong and hearty, and when the warm weather comes you will be well; you know the Doctor said so. Ah, yes, when the warm weather comes; I wish it was here now," he added, with a shiver, as a keen November blast rattled the window-casing, and sent the dilapidated curtain floating bannerlike out into the room.

"Yes, I shall be well, quite well, then, grandfather, without doubt," said the little one, looking up in his face with a singular blending of tenderness and anxiety, sorrow and joy, on her wan face. "Sit close by me, grandfather," she said, after a pause—"close here, so that I can fined to his room by sickness.—Int. look in your eyes; and now listen to me. Ah, your hand is almost as cold as mine," she added, as with her little shrunken fingers she at of eight bells—the first ever erected in that city.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. tempted to draw it to her bosom. "I shall be quite well, grandfather, when summer comes, for then I shall be where they neither hunger nor thirst any more. I think I shall die, grandfather; I have thought so a long time; and they will lay me by the side of grandmother's grave, where we used to sit so often, on pleasant Sundays, last summer. But I shall not be there, grandfather; the minister told me all about it. He says I shall be with Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, who loves little children and that I shall never be cold nor hungry nor tired any more; and I don't know how it is, grandfather, but I seem to see it all, sometimes, just as Mr. Geddes said. You won't grieve much, will you?" she whispered—"not very much; for I asked Mr. Geddes about it, and he said that in a little while you would come to me if you were good; and I told him you

were good, grandfather—very good."

While the little one spoke, the old man's wandering glance seemed to settle into one of calm intelligence, but it was only for a mo-ment; for now, with his gaunt hand passing caressingly over her golden locks, he said, ea-gerly, "Die! You are getting fidgety, little Milly. It's no wonder—in this cold room, where never a bit of sunshine comes; but old folks die first. See! I have lived to be over seventy. I don't see how that can be," he went on, musingly, "for I was forty-four the day you was born, Milly—we were both born the 10th day of June, and-you are so little, child. I can't make it out; but then my head gets kinder confused sometimes. But we shall live a good while yet, Milly. You know what the Doctor says about the warm weather; he knows better than you. And who knows what may turn up before that time? We may get back my property again," he added, getting up and walking the floor with excited steps; may be in our own house again, where the meanest room was better than this-my father's house—and then we'll see who will step before my Milly. No, no, child; if we die, it must be beneath our own roof—in the very room where we were born. It's strange how slow these lawyers are!" he said, musingly, as, almost exhausted by his vehemence, he again sank into a chair by her side. "It's more than a year, I think, since I spoke to Judge Kane

about it, and it is not settled yet!"

Little Milly sighed sadly, for she had often paused in the shadow of Judge Kane's grand monument to gather butter-cups, and knew that it had been raised above his grave many years before she was born.

He noticed her sigh, and, adjusting the bed-clothes around her, bade her go to sleep, while with his cracked voice he crooned over her snatches of that hymn which had soothed his own infancy, and is even now sung by so many sweet-voiced matrons through the length and breadth of our land - Watts's Cradle Hymn. And, en passant, let us say, friends, that many times, when, at eventide, those simple words, murmured by a well-beloved voice, to

dow, we have felt that we would rather have written those simple lines than Coleridge's magnificent hymn to Mont Blanc. Mais à revenir. The little one drowsed awhile uneasily, and then opened her eyes

tribe, have reached us through the open win-

with a shudder. "Oh, I am so cold! so very cold, grandfa-ther!" she moaned, while her shivering frame, slight as was, shook the bed. "Don't you think they would let us have a little fire—just a little, grandfather?"

The old man glanced wistfully towards the

rusty stove, which, by the Doctor's orders, had been placed in their room some days before, and the good man doubtless thought that his little patient enjoyed the luxury of a fire. But since the first, which he built with his own hands, had burnt down, there had light in their stove; for Sally Smart had de cided that people who lie in bed all day "did not need, and, what was more, shouldn't have a fire ! ?? Poor woman! she found her great fat baby quite a burden, since little Milly had grown too feeble to carry it about, hour hour, on her hip. Sally had always acknowledged that Milly was good to take care of children, and nothing else, unless it were "to sit with her eyes staring wide open at the clouds, as if she expected to see the angels, that she was always talking to the young ones about, coming right down into her mouth; but then she wasn't over-witted, any more than her grandfather."

Well, poor Milly had need to think about the angels; for, sometimes, when Bill Smart came home drunk, and cursed, and swere, and beat the children, until his wife's strong hand and sharp voice silenced him, she grew sorely troubled, and wept, for fear that the angels, which dear old Widow Wilson had told her so much about before she died, would never come

to watch over her in a place like that. After poking over the dead, white ashes awhile the old man made his way down stairs Few heard the request he made to Sally Smart, so low and broken were his tones; but hers were loud and short enough, and all comprehended when she said-"If folks wanted to warm 'em, they were welcome to come to the fire; she shouldn't hinder 'em, nobody could say that she ever had-she defied 'em to it-but as to keeping a separate fire, the selectmen had given no orders, and she shouldn't do nothing

about it-so, there! [TO BE CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

Nativism.

The " Native American" National Convention. in which delegates from ten States appeared, held The old man spread his hoarded treasures apon a clean bit of paper before her, and, galaxing wistfully into her eyes, pressed her to eat, his broken, disjointed way.

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